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The Little Boy that Bled. Dr. Chaimers is said to be the author of the following beautiful poem, written on the occasion of the death of a young son whom he greatly loved:

I am all alone in my chamber now, And the midnight hour is near, And the fuggot's tack, and the clock's dull tick, Are the only sounds I hear. Sweet feelings of gladness glide, For my beart and my eyes are full when I think

Of the little boy that died. I went one night to my father's house-Went home to the dear ones all-And softly opened the garden gate, Ana softly the door of the balt. My mother came out to meet her son-She kissed me then she sighed,

And her head fell on my neck and wept For the little boy that died I shall miss him when the flowers come, In the garden where he played, I shall mlas him more by the flerside, When the flowers have all decayed.

I shall see his toys and his empty chair, And the horse he used to ride, And they will speak with a silent speech,

We shall go home to our father's house-To our father in the skies.

Where the hope of our souls shall have no blight, Our love no broken ties.
We shall roam on the banks of the river of peace And bathe in its blissfult tide, And one of the joys of our heaven shell be

The little boy that died.

THE ROBBER'S ROOST. HAM'S LAST VICTIM

BY JOHN B. KENNEDY.

It was a sultry afternoon when I crossed the Mississippi, and negligently trav- my large knife. Having examined the eled on my way toward Greenfield. The cool shades which covered the road, and from them, I turned my attention to the the maiestic woodland scenery, whiled a- floor. Beneath the bed I discovered a a sneet. way the time so pleasantly, that before I was aware of it, the sun was down and darkness was gently dropping its black downward and the possibility of securing man savagely.

I looked about me and became alarmed at the density of the forest. The sighing of the wind, the rusding of a bush, hole in the ice for game. But that would the hooting of an owl, startled me. In not do for though I should successfully an oath the man fell back upon the floor, the thick shades of almost every tree, I repulse the first intruder-for I had no I gave two more shots when they retreat imagined a wild beast ready to spring up-longer a doubt of being in a Robber's ed precipitately down stairs, I reloaded on me, and from the trees' monstrous roost—it would leave a hole open which my pistol and returned to my companion. trunks, I expected some bideous animal would expose me to their fire. At length a who was trying to stauch the blood which to dash furiously at me. I carried my plan came to my relief. I moved the was flowing from a wound that she had revolver ready for any emergency, and bed from over the door, and taking the received in her neck. loosened my heavy knife in its seabbard. But little did I imagine that having pass the floor, and directly over the suspected cerely thank you for your kind protection, ed the dangers of the woods, those of a trap. But oh, horror! what a discovery she feebly murmured, and sunk exhaustmore fearful and awful character awaited I had made. The bed was saturated with ed upon the bed.

The darkness had become intense, and gore which had dried in it.

remain where I was. The door opened, stole softly to the spot, and listened and a husky voice said. "Who's moment.

Gazette & Democrat. The room which I entered presented tered. I looked again, and three men I I searched for the revolver that the so repulsive an appearance, that I started had seen in the bar-room were standing girl had used, and fortunately found it, back with mingled surprise and disgust. near the dead man. and was happy to discover that but one "Why, Hams," said one, "I thought load had been shot out of it, which I reing individuals were turned upon me, I you had fixed him by this time."

the gentle gaze of human beings. "Take a seat, stranger?" said a burly the trap." thick set man, as he handed me a chair, "The devil!" they both exclaimed and which grouned piteously with its infirmt- looked at each other in surprise. ties. As I cast a glance upon the group was instantly noticed, and the officiating certain of that." man, who seemed to be a landlord, came toword me, and in a conciliatory tone and gal first;" suggested one. as gentle as could be expected, said.

stranger; but make yourself at home, we'll the room A significant glance passed among the some person as unfortunate as myself have

men as the host concluded his hospitable been compelled to stay here. invitations which did not escape my no-At length supper was served, consist-

After listening a while to their disgust-

would like to retire. "Will you leave your saddle bags?" said he, with a bland smile, as he extended his monstrous hand to take them.

"No, sir," I roplied with a heavy frown gathered on my brow. "I have a very safe place to keep them' he rejoined, whilst his bloodshot eyes

gleamed with mulice and avarice. "No doubt," said I with a meaning nod

This conclusion was recieved rather

was dissatisfied with its appearance.

"It is the best I can do for you, strar. ger," said he, "and you needn't be afraid host. hurt anybody."

"I shall not be alarmed," I replied, as place myself in the best possible position brations could be distinctly heard.

Determined not to be foiled. I tore a strip of board from the wall, and with my I could plainly discern their actions. knife out out a piece sufficiently long to make a brace from the lower clete of the door to the floor. Then with my pocket tage. knife I bored holes in the casing at the upper end drawing several nails from the wall. I drove them in with the handle of walls and apprehending no treachery trap door and its discovery made my hair stand on end. I found it opened der for that afore mornin,' said the

it strongly seemed hopeless. and then watching, as a trapper does a sault was made upon it, clothes off, I threw the chaff bed upon if fear sir, my lite is short, and I sin

it was with the greatest difficulty I could Having thus fortified, I took a seat on and carnest talking as of some persons reone end of the bed, with my saddle bags monstrating. Thinking the attack at the At length however, a light hove in close by me, my knife in one hand and my door would be renewed I drew the bedview, and never in my life did I hail its revolver in the other, and my ammunition stead over against it, and threw the light gentle lustre with more joy than at that convenient in case I should need it. I bedding over the headboard, and thus blew out my light, and in the darkness a- formed a kind of breast-work. When I neared the spot, I found a di- waited the denouement of the plot. How When I neared the spot, I found a di- waited the denouement of the plot. How is a fister, don't shoot want to speak lapidated log house, two stories high, long I had waited I could not tell, but in a few words with you," said a voice at with a rickety old porch in front. A spite of my perilous situation my eyes the head of the stairs. couple of guant ferocious hounds came grew heavy, and I was almost overcome rushing at me, and warned the inmates of with sleep. But an easy moving of the my approach. I scrutinized the premis- bed aroused all my perceptive faculties, es as closely as I could in the dark, and and in an instant I was wide awake. It was anything but satisfied with the result moved several times quite easy, and then with it. "Come to the door will you?" of my investigations. But when I looked all became quiet. I distened a few moabout me and saw the heavy gloom which ments, but could hear nothing. Presenthung upon everything, and the prospect ly s faint whisper came from an adjoining of being devoured by wolves, I concluded room; my eyes followed the direction. to first enquire the distance to the next and I saw a small stream of light pouring stopping place, and if it was too far, to through an opening in the partition. I

ing, and had a fair view of the operations

felt in their glauce semething more of "We'll have trouble with that custom- more confident of victory.

the ferociousness of the wild beast, than er," replied Hams shaking his head, "he But to overcome this gang scemed alis up to something; he put his bed over most hopeless as their numbers might be

"We must manage him some how,"

"Hadn't we better attend to

"Sorry can't accommodate you better; gal;" and picking up the light they left Taking deliberate aim. I gave him the What girl? thought I. Is it possible quicker than he over came up.

ng of coin bread and bacon, and for this had it well secured; I hesitated a moment be done, for day would soon make its apmengre fare abundant apologies were of when another scream more terrific than pearance, and they would have the advanthe first, followed by a sharp report of a tage of me. pistol. It was but the work of a moment | Again they were ascending the stairs. ing conversation, I informed my host I to unfasten the door and dash out. As I I determined now to put an end to the who fired almost simultaneously but with. them, or die in the attempt. ont effect.

of one who tumbled heavily down stairs, their reach.

dragging his companion with him. I rushed into the room, and found the "No doubt, said I wild a meaning not trains at day with a revolver. As renered, but I would prefer taking them with Hams sprang at me with a fiendish expression, and in spite of my efforts seized hand. One man droped before me, an which I had last seen so blue and wavy. cooly, and as I prepared to leave the now was of no use to me, so hurling it stairs. A few shots were returned, one versal ice-fetter. cooly, and as I prepared to leave the now was of no use to me, so hurling it stars. A few shots were returned, one of the men espied the handle of my revolver protruding from beneath my coat.

"Hello stranger!" he exclaimed in a own room and soon had the door secure"Hello stranger!" he exclaimed in a own room and soon had the door secure"Hello stranger!" he exclaimed in a own room and soon had the door secure"Hello stranger!" he exclaimed in a own room and soon had the door secure"Hello stranger!" he exclaimed in a own room and soon had the door secure"Hello stranger!" he exclaimed in a own room and soon had the door secure"Hello stranger!" he exclaimed in a own room and soon had the door secure"Hello stranger!" he exclaimed in a own room and soon had the door securequick tone, 'let's see that 'ere pistol, will ly barricaded. I then explained to her a shot would be effectual. When I teach saw it, by those around me. I did not you?"

our situation, and how I came to discoved the barricom I could see but one man, then know that winter was the only sea-So sudden had been the demand, and in er that she was to be a victim. But when and as he fled through the door, I gave son when the bonds of their isolation were such seeming innocent curiosity, that I told her of the old man, she faintly gas put my hand back to give it to him.—
But a second thought decided me, and I ment by sensoless on the floor. I was in remaining one of the party. Thinking intercourse in a district where neighbors replied that it was no great curiosity, and a trying position. I expected every mothe was so crippled he could not escape, dwelt miles apart, and the roads between the world show it to him in the morning. ment the attack of the robbers would be I returned to the house; and taking a light, them mere lanes out through the prime-By this time the men had gathered a renewed, and in all probability they would searched it thoroughly, and could not val forest, and abounding in holes and round me, and seeing things look rather overpower us, and then our doom would find another man about it. I then ascendpeculiar, I backed myself through the be sealed. I involuntarily cast my eyes, ed the stairs, and found the girl had somedoor, followed by the host. When the towards the window to see if it would af. what recovered. We then set about door was closed I could hear loud mur-ford some point of escape. But then the dressing our wounds, and were so absord his daughters in all these exchanges murings, and an oath uttered in vehement robbers could have a fair chance, could do in the matter that I did not notice a of courtesy; and if I cared little for the The landlord hurried me up a feeble show of defense. I had all this time coun. the door. ment, and showed by my actions that I this thought crossed my mind, al! my combative powers were aroused and I felt then returned to the window, and finding

of them fellows down stairs they won't I heard whisperings and footsteps gently stealing up the stairs. A dim light shone beneath the door, and revealed sevhe closed the door and descended the erai large holes and cracks. I kept my himself to some place of concealment. steps. I was somewhat annoyed at the eyes intently fixed in the direction, while appearance of things, and determined to my heart palpitated so loud, that its vi-

and crept close to the door, which was last victim. riddled with bullets and through the hole

I still had five shots in my revolver and determined to use them to the best advan-

"He's done for, now," said one, as he stood eyeing the door.

"But the gal," replied a little short, hick set man, "she fights like thunder." woman?" returned the first speaker with

"Jim Bates, I'll make you smell pow

We must have this 'ere door open. Once I thought of removing the bed and suiting the action to the word, an as-

I leveled my pistol and fired, when, with

blood, and in many places hatd from the I was about to offer some assistance when I again heard steps upon the stairs

"I'll shoot the first man

near that door," I replied savagely. "O no don't I'm your friend!" plied in a tone, which carried treachery

"Yes, but don't you come. "I won't, are you thar?"

"Close?"

I then put my eye to the open- side kept up an incessant jabber.

placed, and being thus reinforced, I felt

very large, and far from assistance. But might not some providential circumstance transpire to deliver me from the hands of those desperadoes. I was determined to before me, I seemed to hestitate, which said Hams, "for he has money. I am do my best, and leave the result in the hands of Him who directs the affairs of 'ere men. A noise at the window, drew my attention, and I caught the glimpse of "Yes, the old man is fixed; now for the man's head slowly rising above the sill. contents of one barrel, and he descended

> What would be the next feature of the programme, I could not imagire, but like I listened eagerly, and presently a crash a wild beast at bay, I watched every came followed by a shrill scream, I sprang move, and had my ears open to every loward my door, but recollected that I sound. But I felt that something must

sprang into the passage, I met two men, contents, a n d if possible overcome I drew the bedstead around, so as to I leveled my revolver, and sent the protect the girl from fire and then sta- left the woods, the tints of au umn were

contents of one barrel through the head tioned myself near the door, but beyond flushing them with crimson and erange,

Crash went an ax against the door and the splinters flow to every direction. It girl sheltered behind a bed, keeping was the work of a moment to break the Hams at bay with a revolver. As lentered, door in, and when it fell from its fastenme in his Heroulean clutches. My pistol other recled and fled precipitely down was now hushed and settled by the uni-

strong and competent to contend with a the ladder still there by which the man rhymhmical chimes of our sleigh bells, had descended, thus effecting our escape schoing through the arches of the trees, from an other imminent danger.

The man had set the house on fire and either perished in the flames, or dragged Finding two horses in the stable close

by, we took possession of them, and retuned to a little town near the Mississppi riv-

DEPLORABLE AFFAIR-DEATH FROM IN-HALING CILLAROF, BM. - The wife of Mr. H. L. Pope of this city, came to her death on Saturday, under the most distressing circumstances. She was suffering from headsche, and inhaled Chlorotorm to alleviate the pain. When her little children startsick set man, "she fights like thunder." ed to the dancing school, Mrs. Pope was "Ha! you coward, who would fear a lying on the bad inhaling chloroform.— When they returned, she was discovered with a handkerchief over her mouth and dead! She was cold, and had been dead for several hours. The alarm was given, but of course, no restorative could readi mate the body with life .- [Louisville Cour-

ier, March 19th. vania, must come out now or never .- Cin

have his own way. 2. Allow him free use of money

on the Sabbath. panions

6. Furnish him with no stated employ-

debased and ruined child. Thousands up. have realized this sad result, and gone mourning to the grave.

"Yes," but the first single moving of the bed over the trap, during which time, the man outside kent up an incessant laber.

The floricon (Wisconsil) Args.

Was too late—two or three spots by be-form was almost hidden in at, as the waves will not put themselves to tween us and the bank. I looked around; gurged and surged around bet, some tween us and the bank. I looked around; gurged and surged around bet, some their sales found has He-n an Seyers' fight," they were rapidly appearing on every times even swe-ping over her head. But they were rapidly appearing on every times even swe-ping over her head. But they were rapidly appearing on every times even swe-ping over her head. But they were rapidly appearing on every times even swe-ping over her head. But they were rapidly appearing on every times even swe-ping over her head. But they were rapidly appearing on every times even swe-ping over her head. But they were rapidly appearing on every times even swe-ping over her head. But they were rapidly appearing they were rapidly appearing to the power to stop the H-on an Seyers' fight," they were rapidly appearing on every times even swe-ping over her head. But they were rapidly appearing they \$26,000 worth of property. The Milwau-

The Magical Isle.

BY ENNA PUREADT. There's a magical fally, in the sea of time; 'Tha glotious land and a soony clime; The tir is the breath of bright, fragant flowers, And angels only inhabit its bowers.

Mid scenes of beauty, so passing fair, A river of water is guahing theret And countless wings are hevering o'er The slivery wave and golden shore.

In the midst of this land's a throne of white. And on it a form of dazzling light. There's no need of the tays of sun or moon. A glory dwells there like the brightness of noon.

Its gates are like poarl-of Jasper its walls. O'er which the king's banner so gracefully falls; The streets are like glass, and of purest gold, And they who dwell there ne'er say, we are old. But a home in this lale is not easily won,

And the pathway is narrow, and hard to be run, But to those who will conquer a robe shall be given And a crown, and a home to this fair isle .- Heaven

A NIGHT ON THE ICE.

Shortly after my arrival in Canada, a severe accident, received on a shooting expedition, caused me to be placed for a time under the hospitable roof of the sti pendiary magistrate of Tircouga, one of the prospective cities of the far west; and during the severe illness that followed I could not have received more kindness had I been in my own Lome. When I as their leaves had suddenly burst into blossom; but I looked on them again. their glories had all vanished beneath the storn sway of the northern winter, with its train of biting frosts and deep snows,

ruts, and stumps of trees. As soon as I was sufficiently recovered I was the companion of Mr. Norton and We like the ruby and emerald fruit and foliage of an eastern story, and the long were the only sounds, save our own laughter, that broke the silence of those ancient woods.

We went to merry-makings, too-real back woods frolics-held in rude barus, and the decorations were essentially rus tic, but where the warmth of the hospi of defense. I examined my quarters

A slight shuffling of the teet, and crack er. The loving girl and myself who met tality compensated for every deficiency closely, and found that the door had no went several reports, while the bullets so strangely, naver parted, but remained the friends of a guest was kindly well fastening whatever, nor was there any whizzed sharply about my head. The one and the same until death. Nor have comed, the passing traveler was pressed thing convenient with which it could be girl gave a shrill scream, and I grouned, we ever forgot the Robber's nest, or Ham's to stay, and the wandering merchant with his stores of finery and news, was received ed with delight, especially by the fair sex Then the home coming was almost as merry; the long string of sleighs with their bells sounding obserily through the midnight woods, and the joyous leave taking of the occupants as each went his conarate way.

On one occasion we had been to one of beyond the Ticouga, and were returning home in two light one-horse sleighs, the first containing Mr. Norten and his elder daughter, the second her sister and myself. The night was calm and beautiful in its dim snow light, and the red glow of our northern streamers above our heads and, aided by the waters of another river, which here fell into it, spread almost to sand brilliant corruscations; whilst strange the dimensions of a lake; but still it was looked what ver apparent form it assumes by and sweetly through the gray old bordered by those monotonous, wall like has one origin. It comes from the destruction of super, and has no other source The Democracy are making a des- sand brilliant corruscations; whilst strangeperate struggle to carry Connecticut at the ly and sweetly through the gray old coming State election. The State swarms woods sounded the clear girlish voices of banks, shutting out every hope. At struction of sagar, and has no other source their stump speakers, money is the sisters, as from the different sleights length we sighted something like a chasm in nature. It is not a production of veg-

possible for the Democracy to carry a At length we reached the banks of the Here was at least a chance of life—the man No chemist has ever yet found it New England State against the Republi Tircouaga, which lay between us and our first that Juring all those wretched hours among the compounds built up by plants. cans. That "latent conservative force" home, a mirror of ice, and we at once had presented itself-and I resolved at The solar beams that "reaches which in New England is almost as mysterious as the "Quaker vote" of Pennsyl quickly on, it seemed to me that some Without a moment's delay the horse and in the laboratory of vegetation, takes How to Ruin a Son .- 1. Let him echo of a distant tempest. But Mr. Nor- to the poor young girl, I took the halter the celestial force never arranged togeth-3. Suffer him to roam where he pleases from my mind, until a we drew near the commenced swimming to the shore.

the wreck and disorganization of the prince the Sabbath.

But the struggle was a long and arduciples of human foud. It has the same 4. Give him free access to wicked com- like cloud shadows, began to fleek its one one, for we were more han a mile origin as those malignant and fatal exhanations. gleaming surface. from the land, and both the horse and I lations which constitute the genius of pes-

Mr. Norton's path, and too close for him Many a time I thought the effort was in organic matter. Indeed, the same act to avoid. With a long leap the horse vain, and that neither the horse or I wo'd which gives birth to alcohol, also brings Pursue either of those ways, and you drawn quickly after, there was a splash ness seemed to recede as we advanced. - one of the promptest and subtlest of all will experience a most marvelous deliver- that told it had struck against water. I Moreover, the current pressed strongly poisous-carbonic acid gas - [Youmans ance, or you will have to mourn over a could see Mr. Norton spring harriedly against us, striving to sweep us down be on Alcohol

The Horicon (Wisconsin) Argus | I turned to follow his directions out it ture of the water, for poor Anne a guille and the waves will not put thems ives to unusual pains,

grew those dark blue spaces, and larger larms. and more frequent our horses' leaps. A: length there came a chasm mine could not life have brought me through many admore favorable spot, but as my eye glanc- impression on my mind as that long and ed onward, it fell on constantly widening terrible night upon the ice; nor shall I perceived that we stood on an ice island, my gentle and beroic companion to its from which the surrounding ice was rapidly retreating. I lo ked after Mr Norton; but, unsuspicious of what had hap pened, he was still making his way with Raiph Waldo Emerson read a remark, arrowy spord across the ice, so I felt we ble carry, at the Music Hall in Boston,

side stratched tracts of crumbing use, and converted into statues of sione, are their beyond them rose banks of maccessible own monument steepness! What could exceed the dead. It is impossible to conceive by littlelation of such a position, and what hope ness of man as compared with infinite could it leave us of hie? While to come space, yet how splendid is the furnithire of

and j yous experience as here had been— of a record of trifling incidents,—on such hard to lay it down thus suddenly and a day I paid a note, or I cut my finger—fearfully, absent from all she loved, and and the fancy gropes amid the most governor harder the unresolvable fear for her ang objects. Life becomes a mere pleawords of consolation as I wraped the poor put something between the upper and girl in the buffalo robes from the chill lower mandibles. And this is a creation ly cold. She looked a sad contrast to the harmony. The race has not yet taken surround us and murder us without a glarieg light which was breaking through show of defense. I had all this time count the door. The landlord hurried me up a feeble show of defense. I had all this time counflight of stairs, and in a few yards from the landing, pushed open a door and bade tant, not reflecting that she was a woman, me enter. I glanced around the apartant of protect her. When ing snow; while ingread of leaves, the trees shock was over, poor Annie struggled above our heads were hung with icicles, mainder of that long, dreary night of peril she sat calmly by my side, the most pa- takes up this subject, and has the followtient and resigned companion man ever ing suggestive remarks:

and in danger.

Suddenly the river took an abrupt bend, equivocal and precarious position,

other sound mingled with the firm foot was cut loose from the shafts, and Annie to pieces poisonous gases, and put togethe falls of the horses and the chime of their was tied securely to his back, then, with or their atoms in new groups which are bells-a law, threatening murmur like the a few words of encouragement and hope capable of nourishing the animal bodyton drove gaily on, as if he heard not, or in my hand, and sending the horse into er the atoms which form alcohol. On the thought nothing of it, and I dismissed it the water, leaped in myself, and then contray it is a product of dissolution -of

yand our goal, against the steep, rocky "Back, back for your lives!" he cried to barrier that lined the water For unately

opposite bank, leading the clasms, and ments and the loan of a horse and sleigh, speeding lightly over the frozen portions, in which we were soon speeding slong as if he hoped by switness to diminish the road to Tircounga. As we proceeded the danger; and with the same breathless fresh fears for her father and sister's fate speed we hastened in the rear. Meanwhile, larger and more numerous at rest when she found herself in their

Since then, the changes of a soldier's venture, I looked engerly around for some ventures, but none have left so deep an water, until it had gone the circuit; and, ever sease to remember, with deep affec. with a sensation of surprise and horror, I tion and estsem, the young girl who was

Nature and Man.

were left to our cwn efforts for escape, and last Sunday morning, upon the relatedmy utter inexperience rendered the coan. nees of man to nature, and the insensibil ces few indeed, unless we should again by of mackind to the glotious heritage draw near enough to the main ice to leap they po-sess. In this world, the greatest the space between; and none can tell how wonder, to every though ful person in anxiously I waiched outh movement of that he is here. It has been said that our raft as it began to yield to the influ were it not for the phenomena of sleep ence of the current. But each fa hom we should all become ath ists, as by the that we were swent down the river, seem temporary suspension of our own will we ed to bear us an equal distance from its are teminded of the existence of a supreme icy borders, and we soon found ourselves will. Every thing in nature is perceet, floating on a comparatively open space of and the whole force of nature seems to be water, and surrounded by numerous ice directed to every single obje t. The history of a single grain of sand contains the I could almost have echoed poor An- chronical of the world. Man leans downnie's cry of agony when the costainty of ward upon every animal, even to the lowour position burst upon her, so tearful est forms of creation, while each species was it. Alone at midnight, on a freq. of animal life gravitates apward to man. ment on ice, fleating down a rapid river. So far as humani y is cone rued, the arth whose course I knew not, whose on each itself is a temb, in which perrined races,

plete our misery, we had not even he his mind. By astronomy worlds and avepower to struggle sgainst our fac, but cass are weighed, but what a puny thing must passively await its coming. is the astronomer. Men are endowed How deeply I it ited my young com with the diving bell of memory, to explore panion, as she sat there weeping such the farthest recesses of knowledge; with biter tears! It was hard for her to part the balloon of fancy, to sear into the emwith life, after a xicen years of such bright pyrean; but nest men's memory consists father and sister's safety which our own sure hunt, men are shap worn, and all exdanger had awakened. I tried to utter istence is resolved into a struggle to night air that our inaction rendered doub where every thing is attuned to the nicest

> 7he Decline of the Drama. The N. O. Sunday Delta, of this week

One of the chief causes, underlying all Meanwhile, the river was bearing us the others, of the decline of the drams, is swiftly past rocky headlands, and dank to be found, we think, in the universalipling forests waving above lofty cliffs, on ity of books and newspapers. Men can t yet wider and stercer regions, where it get plenty of mental stimulus and various seemed even the red man would scarcely mental recreation without listening to pitch his wigwams. Sometimes the river lectures and sermons, or attending the swept us smoothly along on its broad bo. represents ion of the drama. After readom, as others it commacted into narrow ing the ponderous leaders of some politiclimits, and hurried on with a quicker our- al jornual, the last sensational novel, and rent; and as our frail raft was swayed a the account of the last monstrous tragedy bout by the Iroken water, we of times of farce in real life, they are prone to thought either that it would part, or we amuse the sense rather than the mind, he sweyt away from its slippery surface. As a form of story-telling and declineation while every now and then our poor horse of life and character, for the closet, the beat the tee wildly with his hoof, and, as drama is fast being swallowed by that his he recognized its unsoundness, his long, erary anaconds the novel, while as a pubshrill cries of discress and terror range for and wide over the river, and quivered through the dismal woods negond.

lic amusement it is being fast pushed from the stage by mere eye dazzling spectacular displays, wonderful mechanical Day at length broke upon us, still float- and muscular teats, contrivances to wake ing down that lonely river. between its sense and asrcoup thought. We do not these festivities, some aix or seven miles fromning canks, and on our raft, whose say that the legitimate drama will certain limits were small indeed. Death seemed by perish; but we do say that without close upon us in one of his most repulsive some new development, corresponding forms, and we no longer precented blind. with the necessities of its situation, and ness to his coming, but spoke together as may ap seconded by a reaction, in public they should whose last hour was at hand taste, it can not rise above its present

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The question is to be tested whether it is finger of God across the abysses of space." The next instant one appeared right on | were cramped and stiff ned with cold .- tilence-the death and putrefaction of in bounded over it, and as the sleigh was ever reach the shore, that to my went into the world a twin compound, which is

the hot springs had raised the tempera- dop, under date o March 21, to his Spirit us "the los is breaking up."

I the hot springs had raised the tempera- don, under date o March 2 t, to his Spring I turned to follow his directions but it ture of the water, for poor Annie's girlish of the Times, that the public surborities that the ice of the Tiroonaga, like that of easion and she bore unmurmingly this better condition already than he was at "A stranger," I replied and then followed up by asking "how far to the next stopping place."

One end of the bed was raised sofily and taking hold of it with my left hand. I gently eased it up, until I could discover and then a raply came.

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I dismounted and fastened my horse to a post, and as I asseended the rickety old stairs of the poreb, they creaked a few rough the door.

I dismounted and fastened my horse to a post, and as I asseended the rickety old stairs of the poreb, they creaked a moment with distinces, and was a dismal dirge, and the guant lean hounds nipped gavagely at my heels.

One end of the bed was raised sofily and taking hold of it with my left hand. I gently eased it up, until I could discover the shudows of virtues, was treached to the opening.

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Character the momentary display of those are the shudows of virtues, which at time bury don't have even the man while the purple current of life was three days in the totor.

And its miles or more."

And the ice of the Tircounga, like that of canoin and she bore unmunimityly this better conditional ready treached on the strain focus, and and all the more than an hour of hope and after more than an hour of hope and after more than an hour of hope and after more with an item bord of the virtue, which at times burt to don't make the periods of the river, was treached to the virtue, and that the ice of the Tircounga, like that of the port of the river, was treached to the profuse of the river, which at time constitution, and an all ster more than an hour of hope and a